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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4. 1742.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Moscow, Nov. 8.

PRINCE Czernikow, Grand Chancellor of this Empire, having relapsed at his Country-house, the Empress was pleased to honour him Yesterday with a Visit, and to carry with her several Physicians, who found his Case to be very dangerous. Her Imperial Majesty has given all the great that belong'd to one of the exil'd Ministers, to the ny of Life-Guards, every Private Man of which w 120 Vassals. The Court has within these few eceived an Express from M. Wisniakow her Im- Majesty's Minister at Constantinople, by which arn, That the Grand Vizir was perfectly well sa- with the Account that Gentleman gave him of e prosperous Campaign in Finland; as also that te is perfectly well pleased with the late Adjust- f the Boundaries of the Two Empires; by which minions of Russia are to commence 18 Leagues other Side of the Reisikermen, and are to extend Sea of Asoph. The Fortress of that Name is to olished, and instead of it another erected near the on the other Side that River, and 60 Wersts below rtress of St. Anne. The King of Prussia has been to send M. Worontzow the Order of the Black the Cross of which is set with Diamonds to the of 8,000 Crowns. The Reason of this seems to Marriage of that Nobleman lately to the Cousin- n of the Empress. He is Lieutenant of her Ma- Life-Guard, which gives him the Rank of Lieu- -General.

kholm, Nov. 26. The secret Committee appointed Dyet to join with the Senate in settling every thing ing the late Election is now augmented to 250 s. His Majesty having lately given Orders for fur- very richly the Apartments of the late Queen in lace, as also at the Castle of Carelsberg, many Peo- gin to fancy that the Duke of Holstein will very come hither. Every body is surpriz'd to see how usly his Majesty behaves on this Occasion, insomuch f his Wisdom and Goodness had not long ago ac- the Hearts of all his Subjects, his Mildness and Mo- on must have gain'd them now. Mr. Ghedda hav- clin'd going to Moscow, the Senator Cederncreutz arg'd with that Commission, and has besides the cter of Ambassador Extraordinary, with a discre- y Power to assume it or not as he thinks proper.

penhagen, Nov. 27. We begin to feel here the Ef- of our Court's Engagements with that of France. ur Troops are in Motion, but particularly on the tiers of Holstein. It is given out, that we intend to change our Garisons, but this is look'd upon as a Pretence, since our Naval Armament is equal to Bustle we make on Shore. Some of the Foreign sters at our Court seem a little uneasy at this, but as are best acquainted with our Councils are of opi- that as no just Account can be given of our Army, Consequences will not be extraordinary.

resden, Nov. 4. The English Resident, Mr. Villers, had within this Fortnight several Conferences with Ministry, which are supposed to relate to the Treaty ch is just concluded between his Court and that of ia, to which it is said our Court and the States-Ge- will quickly accede. It is generally attributed to Negociation, that we have not made a Reform in Troops; but that, on the contrary, Orders have sent into Poland, to raise 2000 Uhlans with all con- ent Speed. We continue to watch with the utmost tness the Frontiers of Bohemia, which is owing to Treaty with the Court of Vienna; and it is the mon Opinion here, that we shall act openly in favour er Hungarian Majesty in the Beginning of the Spring. least this was the Sentiment of M. de la Chetardie, n he was lately here, and the French Resident is ally employ'd in adjusting his Private Affairs, in or- to prevent his being embarassed by an Order to re- n home, which he expects by every Courier. The trians continue to make themselves Masters of the nch Posts and Magazines, but are extremely perplex'd at to do with the Prisoners they take, many of whom se to be dismissed on their Parole, for fear of being ck'd on the Head by the Peasants, and others making best of their Way to Egra or Bavaria.

Alt-Bunzlau in Bohemia, Nov. 17. Since the Motion made on the 14th to establish our Front we have con- ued here, in order to take the necessary Measures for extending our Line. On the 15th the French from Prague attempted for the first time to beat up one of our Quarters. With this View a Detachment of upwards of 100 Men advanced towards Konigsal. Our Hussars soon observ'd them, but suffer'd them however to march on till they were a good Way from the City, and then cutting off their Retreat push'd them to the very Brink of the Moldau. There they found a pretty large Ferryboat, into which they crowded themselves, and so run it aground. The Hussars taking Advantage of this Accident attack'd them very briskly, kill'd three, wounded a great Number, and made 18 Prisoners; the rest threw themselves upon this into the River in hopes of escaping by swimming, but we have Reason to believe that not so much as one escap'd. The same Day we had Intelligence that a Convoy of Provisions only waited an Escort from Prague to enter that City; upon this we immediately dispatch'd the Baron de Stampach Lieut. Col. of the Regiment of Lobkowitz to cross the Road this Convoy was to take. He very punctually executed his Commission, and arrived at the Place just as the Convoy was in sight. The Escort defended themselves with great Resolution, eight Men were killed upon the Spot, 35 made Prisoners, and, together with the whole Convoy, brought hither this Evening.

Lissau, Nov. 26. Prince Lobkowitz established his Head Quarters here on the 20th. Count Wenceslaus Wallis has made himself Master of Leutmaritz, with all the Magazines that were there. The Garrison too are made Prisoners of War. And this Moment we have Advice that Teuschen, where the French had the rest of their Magazines, has also surrendered; which must reduce the Garrison of Prague to great Necessities. The Bohemians are now grown so weary of the War and so desirous of making an end of it, that their Militia is trebled within these two Months. And the taking of these Magazines will enable us to increase them to 10 or 12,000 Men. They are very able, stout Fellows, and do a great deal of Service.

Journal of the Austrian Army in Bavaria under the Command of Prince Charles of Lorrain, Nov. 21.

Having now no farther Doubt as to the Enemy's Passage at Dingelfeld, and it being manifest that their Design was to march to Schoenau, with Intent to join Marshal Seckendorff in order to fall with their whole Army upon the Body of Troops commanded by Baron Berenclau. This obliged us to assemble all our Forces and to abandon Landau and Deckendorff, but then we did this without any Loss, whereas when the Enemy quitted them, their Garisons were made Prisoners of War. Field Marshal Kevenhuller who was at the last of these Towns quitted it on the 17th, and having continued his March by Allersbach arrived this Day at Vilshoffen. The Prince continued his March on the 17th, and incamp'd at Tummelsdorff, where he continued the 18th and 19th. On the 20th we arriv'd at Hocherstadt, and this Day we arriv'd at Scharding. By these Motions Baron Berenclau now commands the Van, Prince Charles the Centre, and Count Khevenbuller the Rear. We know that Marshal Seckendorff having Intelligence of our March decamp'd the Day before Yesterday, but we shall follow him for all that, and expect to be able to fight him the Day after Tomorrow, which very probably may put Munich once more into our Hands.

Hague, Dec. 9. Our Lords the States of Holland and West Friezland adjourn'd Yesterday in the Afternoon. They are said to have examin'd the Plan of Accommodation which France was desirous should have been recommended by them to the Powers at War, but they have taken no Resolution thereupon, nor upon a Proposition that was made to them of sending a considerable Body of Forces into the Barrier Towns, in order to replace the Austrian Troops, which are actually march'd into Germany; which occasions much Speculation.

HOME PORTS.

Falmouth, Nov. 29. Wind S. W. Since my last arriv'd the Young Francis, Blank, from S. Cruz; the Mary Galley, Broders, from Petersburgh for Leghorn. Sailed the Society, Alair, for Portsmouth, the Union, Le Cordieu, for Plymouth, the Jersey, Dumaresque, for Jersey, the Prince of Wales, Malzart, from Virginia for London.

Plymouth, Nov. 30. Wind hard at S. W. Just now is come in here the Expedition, Ellworthy, from St. Kitt's, the Rose, Tanner, from Barbados; 'the Ann of this Place 'is also come in with Spanish Prisoners from St. Seba- 'stians; the Weather is so bad that no Boat has been yet 'off to her, she lying a Distance off in our Sound'; the Menabella, Blake, from Virginia, and the Augustus Cesar, Hampton, from Leghorn, sailed Yesterday for London, but are put back again, the Wind veering about to the South-east.

Dartmouth, Nov. 30. Wind hard at S. S. E. This Day came in the Silla, ———, from Bourdeaux, the Sea-horse, Owen, from Port Louis, both for Hamburgh; the Prince George, Stainsmore, and the William, Linthorn, from Lisbon, both for Pool; and the Middleburgh Packet, Brathy, from Penzance for Middleburgh.

Pool, Dec. 1. Wind E. N. E. Came in the Brogden, Farwell, from Lisbon, the Ancient Briton, Webb, from Carmarthen, the Newport, Morey, from Bristol; the Marcelles and Peter, Penninigh, from Roterdam; the Ufro Anna Virginia, Bohu, from Nantz for Dantzick; the John and Mary, Rogers, and the John and Thomas, Henning, from London.

Cowes, Dec. 24. Wind E. On the 29th ult. came in the Swift, Legard, from Portsmouth for Leghorn; the 30th, the Loo, Capt. Digby Dent, from a Cruize, and sailed the same Day for Spithead; sailed likewise, the Swift, Legard, for Leghorn. This Morning came in the Friendship, Kats, from Port l'Orient, for Middleburgh.

Portsmouth, Dec. 2. Yesterday came to Spithead his Majesty's Ship the Shrewsbury, Capt. Townsend, from the Downs. Came into the Harbour, the Ashley, Wheeler, from London for Lisbon.

Deal, Dec. 2. Wind N. E. Came down and sailed thro', the Antigua Packet, Lesly, for Antigua, the Mary, Crawford, for Portsmouth, and a large Swedish Ship for Lisbon. Remain the Serpent Bomb, and the Prosperity, Dolmes, for Lisbon.

Gravesend, Dec. 3. Yesterday pass'd by the Prospect, Bezer, the Restoration, Cross, the Mary, Jackson, the Strickland, Cornet, the Callingburg, Ellis, the Sax Gotha, Thompson, and the Burlington, Dalton, all from Petersburg; the Riga Merchant, Hunter, from Narva; the Golden Apple, Hutchenson, from Dantzick; the Delight, Salter, and the Charles and Henry, Mar, from Norway.

This Day pass'd by the Foxhunter, Haynes, from Rotterdam.

Arrived

At Amsterdam, the Jussro Margaretta, Classen, from Gottenburgh.

At Carlingford, the Augusta, Pattison, from Virginia.

At Dublin, the Cesar, Keith, from Petersburgh, the Richard, Tomkins, from Rotterdam, the Tarrant, Yong, the Halsey and Suttle, Howard, the Webster, Stevens, the Union, Spiethall, the John and John, Tarver, and the Diligence, Ruth, from London.

At Cork, the Ruth, Briscoe, late Gibson, from Virginia, but last from South Carolina; the Pearl, Atkinson, from Virginia; the New England Merchant, Knight, and the Errant, Benson, from London; and the Ann, Robinson, from Rotterdam.

At Liverpool, the Loyalty, Fowler, and the Cesar, Wallace, from Petersburgh.

LONDON.

The Representation of great Numbers of Gentlemen, Freeholders, and principal Traders of the Burrough of Kidderminster *in the County of* Worcester, *to* EDMUND LECHMERE, *Esq; and* EDMUND PYTT, *Esq; Knights of the Shire, and their Representatives.*

AT a Time when so many of our Countrymen have taken the Freedom to direct their Representatives what Measures to pursue, and how to conduct themselves in Parliament; at this critical Conjuncture, permit us to claim an equal Right, and to suggest to you our Sentiments of Persons and Things.

It is not without sensible Concern that we observe a restless revengeful Spirit, tending to distress the Government, weaken the Administration, and embroil the Nation, in so many of our Fellow-Subjects, who take upon them to censure and condemn a Scene of Actions of which they cannot possibly be competent Judges; meditating and breathing Vengeance they know not why; and this at a Time when the firmest Unanimity among all true *Britons* is peculiarly necessary; as it would most effectually intimidate our natural and avowed Enemies, and promote National Prosperity.

Certainly the Enjoyment of our Rights and Liberties is as valuable and dear to us, both as Men and Christians, as to any that wear the Humane Nature; nor could any Consideration induce us to fall in Love with Chains, or tamely bow our Necks to an uneasy, galling Yoke: But while we feel ourselves happy in the plenary Enjoyment of whatsoever loyal and good Subjects can justly challenge from their Governors, it is not the Cry of a Multitude, nor the Clamours of Corporations, how grand soever, can prevail on us, in spite of our Senses, to believe that White is Black, or Sweet, Bitter.

When we compare the present with some former Reigns, which some of us are old enough to remember, when our happy Constitution lay bleeding of Wounds then deemed incurable, when our Liberties were *actually* infringed, and the Prerogative stretch'd even to the Exercise of Lawless Power, we cannot without the warmest Delight and Gratitude reflect on his present Majesty's just and gentle Government, under which we sensibly find ourselves protected in the full Possession of all our Rights and Liberties. And his Majesty's steady, uniform, invariable Prosecution of the most salutary Measures thro' the whole Course of his Reign, during which the Rights of his Subjects have in no one Instance been incroached upon, confirms our chearful Confidence in his Royal Word for the continued Exercise of the same Justice and Goodness. If our Commerce has felt in some degree the Effects of *Spanish* Captures and scanty Crops, far be it from us to charge these to the Account of the Administration; the former being an unavoidable Consequence of what the Nation had long and loudly clamour'd for, and the latter an immediate Hand of Providence.

We entirely approve and applaud his Majesty's Wisdom and Vigour in carrying on the War; as also the vigorous Measures he hath taken, and happy Alliances form'd, in order to succour an injur'd Princess, our good and natural Ally, to curb aspiring Powers, and preserve the Ballance of *Europe*; nor doubt the Success. And we declare to the World our Abhorrence of every Insinuation that tends to shake the People's Confidence in his Majesty's Wisdom and Zeal for the Publick Welfare, and to foment Animosities and Divisions among us, which of all Things would have the most fatal Tendency to defeat his Majesty's good Intentions, and betray us into the Hands of our Enemies.

We therefore rejoice to hear, that no specious Pretences or Representations could influence a *British* Parliament to delay granting to his Majesty the necessary Supplies for the Service of the ensuing Year; and flatter ourselves your Names will stand with Honour in the List of that loyal and great Majority that voted for it. And we earnestly recommend it to you, while you have Seats in Parliament, to exert yourselves to the utmost, by all proper Means, to support and strengthen his Majesty's Government, and enable him, as far as human Power reaches, effectually to carry on the glorious Cause he hath at Heart, and to triumph over all his Enemies.

Kidderminster, Nov. 27, 1742.

The White Lion, Fisher, from Dantzick for Plymouth, is lost near Copenhagen, but 'tis thought that Part of her Cargo will be sav'd.

A Ship laden with Salt from Liverpool sprung a Leak at Sea, by which her Cargo was lost, but the Ship got into Dublin Harbour the 23d ult.

The same Day the Rainbow, Grayson, from Whitehaven, with Coals and 20 Hogsheads of Tobacco, was put ashore on the Back of the Piles going into Dublin Harbour.

Last Week died in a very advan'd Age, at his Seat in the County of Down, Dr. Henry Jenney, Archdeacon of Dromore.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord High Chancellor was pleased to commit the Printers of the Champion and St. James's Evening-Post Prisoners to the Fleet, for an anonymous Letter publish'd by them, relating among others to the Executors of the late Major Roach's Will, it appearing to his Lordship that the same contained a scandalous Misrepresentation of the Proceedings of the Court; and that these Gentlemen had in every Instance behaved with the strictest Honour and Integrity.

The Right Hon. the Lords of the Treasury have appointed Mr. Nicholas Field to be Surveyor of Houses for the County of Gloucester.

The Lord Chief Baron Parker has appointed Mr. Hand to be his Train-bearer and Cryer.

Also Mr. Brown to be Marshal to his Lordship.

Letters from Jamaica, dated October 3, mention the Death of —— Pierce, Esq; Secretary to Admiral Vernon, and Son of Thomas Pierce, Esq; one of the Commissioners of the Navy; and likewise that of Thomas Townsend, Esq; an eminent Merchant at Port Royal.

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